

College library sets new lending policy

Students may sign circulating books out of the college library for an entire semester according to a new library policy announced recently by Fr. Charles Banet, college librarian.

Under the new system, students would have full use of the books they need for as long as necessary. However, books may be recalled after two weeks if a demand for them is raised.

Fr. Banet stressed the importance of students returning books to the library as soon as they are finished with them. This will enable all students to enjoy the benefits of the open stack system.

The main reason for the new system, Fr. Banet said, is to assure that all books taken from the library are signed out. In past years countless books have been removed from the stacks, and no effort made to sign them

out, thus frustrating both librarians and other students. The new system will encourage students to sign all books out, Fr. Banet hopes.

Fr. Banet announced at the same time that the college library now contains nearly 90,000 volumes, and regularly receives some 950 periodicals.

Last year the library spent nearly \$30,000 on books and related material, and the total expenditure of the library was \$74,511.00, which ranked the St. Joe library about 25th in expenditures among 275 Catholic college and university libraries, according to Fr. Banet.

A recent grant of \$900 from the Carnegie foundation permitted the library to purchase a slide collection of the arts in the United States. The collection is available for use in both art and history classes.

Tom Schoenbaum, '61, to study in Europe on Fulbright grant

Thomas J. Schoenbaum, a June 1961 graduate of St. Joseph's, has been awarded a grant for graduate study in philosophy under the provisions of the Fulbright act.

Schoenbaum, who was valedictorian of his class here, will study at the University of Louvain in Belgium. He is a resident of River Forest, Ill.

Approximately 900 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1961-62 are being awarded under the international educational program of the department of state.

As provided by the Fulbright act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States. Students are recommended by campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owed by the treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the academic year 1961-62 with thirty-four countries.

The international educational exchange program is de-

signed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists between the United States and more than eighty foreign countries.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1962-63 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1961.

'No grudges held'

Frosh find initiation valuable

BY LEONARD PALICKI

Over 400 freshmen crowded the fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, in sweltering heat to enroll for their first year of college. Many new acquaintances were made in the residence halls after enrollment. The guys in each hall quickly agreed that they resided with the best bunch of fellows on the campus.

Later that evening, the new students received the president's address with enthusiasm. They began to realize that they are here primarily to receive a Catholic education, and secondly, to become good Christian gentlemen.

Other members of the administrative staff were introduced for the first time during the lectures, tours, and other orientation exercises.

Although some of the orientation program seemed monotonous and tiresome, it was beneficial in furthering the adjustment to college life, and acquainting the new students with the rules and customs of St. Joseph's.

After talking with the teachers, the class of 1965 concluded that its education is in the best of hands.

The tug of war Thursday evening was branded an unorganized

melee. The earlier anticipation faded with the temperatures. The fire of victory, however, was sparked at the poolside by several organizers as the frosh pulled each other into the pool. Spirits weren't dampened though as the freshmen turned on the sophomores and chased anyone who ran.

Fire hoses were turned on in Gallagher and Halas halls to repel the onslaught. Later, several frosh were recruited to mop up the wet halls. They found the upperclassmen friendly, and were impressed that no grudges were held.

The actions of the upperclassmen have made the freshmen feel welcome to St. Joseph's. The frosh believe that the initiation rules are to aid them in becoming a part of St. Joseph's. The harsh ones they'll take in stride, and they anxiously await the time when they'll become fullfledged PUMAS.

Phase for '61 to appear soon

Phase for 1960-61, the St. Joseph's college yearbook, will appear in the early part of October, according to Faculty Advisor Mr.

Many faculty changes noted as school opens

The St. Joe campus has many new faces in its faculty and administration for the 1961-'62 school year.

Mrs. Lucille Winter, instructor of elementary education, received her bachelor's degree and master's degree at Indiana State.

Dr. Joseph Curran, instructor of history, received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. He was also a Fulbright scholar at Queens' University in Ireland.

Mr. Peter Kane comes to St. Joe from Purdue. He is an assistant professor of speech and a Ph.D. candidate at Purdue. He received his M.A. at the University of California.

Fr. Gilbert, instructor of mathematics, received his B.S. from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Andrew Mehall, instructor in biology, received his M.S. at the University of Syracuse.

Mr. Donald Merki, instructor in physical education and head baseball coach, acquired his M.S. at the University of Illinois. Mr. Merki is a former sports great here on the Pumaville campus.

Mr. Joseph Podraski, instructor in English, received his M.A. from St. Louis University.

Mr. Robert Wood, instructor in philosophy, received his M.A. at Marquette University and is also a Ph.D. candidate at Marquette.

In addition, several part-time members have been added to the Collegeville faculty.

Mr. Marvin McLaughlin, instructor in business law, received his A.B. in history and political science at Butler and an L.L.B. at Indiana.

Mr. John Nesbitt, instructor in business law, received his B.S. from Purdue and an L.L.B. at Indiana.

Dr. Thomas Predey, instructor in biology, received his B.S. and M.D. from Loyola University.

Changes in assignment and death have brought about several changes in college administrative posts.

Rev. William Shields has replaced Fr. Richard Baird as admissions counselor. Fr. Baird has been reassigned to St. Anthony's parish in Falls Church, Va. Mr. Richard Scharf has assumed Fr. Baird's other position as director of athletics.

Mr. John L. Richert, who taught business administration last year, is the new alumni director. He succeeds Mr. Rudolph Volz who was killed in an auto accident June 12.

Four familiar faculty members are absent as the 1961-62 school year opens. Fr. Robert Lechner, formerly a professor of philosophy here, is now assistant novice-master at St. Mary's Novitiate, Burkettsville, O.

Fr. Ernest Lucas, former chairman of the department of education is on sick leave. He has been succeeded by Mr. Shemky.

Dr. Jay Barton, associate professor of Biology, is on sabbatical leave, and is spending the year studying in Denmark on a National Science foundation grant.

Mr. Daniel Lyons, instructor in philosophy, is working toward his Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the University of Chicago. He is the recipient of a Danforth Teacher Study grant.

New film series to present 'cinema classic' each week

The new campus film series, "Cinema Classics," will present its first picture, Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the college auditorium.

Sophomore class president Paul Lothrop assisted Fr. Edward Maziarz, academic dean, in the formulation of the series after the idea had been suggested to Lothrop by a group of students.

"Cinema Classics" will present one of the finest motion pictures of the past ten years in the audi-

torium each Wednesday evening. *AN AMERICAN IN PARIS*, *OTHELLO*, *TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON* and *THE CAINE MARTINY* are examples of the films to be shown.

Season tickets to "Cinema Classics" may be purchased for \$2.50, or individual tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1961	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24, 1961	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1961	
Cinema Classic	Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28, 1961	
Stuff	evening

Measure meets Mon. in Merlini

An important meeting of all students interested in contributing to *Measure*, the campus literary magazine, will be held on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Merlini lounge.

The purpose of this meeting, according to the co-editors Eberhard Gabriel and Dan Zawila, will be to lay the groundwork for the winter edition of the magazine.

Students attending the meeting will also have an opportunity to meet Fr. Alvin Druhman, who is moderator of *Measure*.

Truth, thru full information, solid opinion, is Stuff's Goal

As St. Joseph's college begins its seventy-first year of Catholic education, and STUFF its twenty-fifth year of publication, the clarification of a few points dealing with the relationship of college and newspaper is in order.

STUFF is a student newspaper. The staff is virtually free from outside regulation and pressure. Thus, within the limits of ethics and reason, any information of service to the students may be printed in STUFF.

The editorials which occupy this space each week are expressions of the collective opinion of the editors—the first three names in the staff box. As has been said in previous issues, the editorials are attempts to aid those desiring assistance in the formulation of opinions on controversial campus issues. No attempt is ever made to force any opinion upon anyone.

The editorials, and most of the other features which appear on page two, have as their basic objective the stimulation of thought and debate among the students. The opinions stated are those of the writers only, and are intended only as reference points for those seeking points of view on the issues discussed.

While the editors tend to regard the second page as the heart of the paper, they are not free to disseminate opinion until they have fulfilled the other basic obligation of the paper—to inform. The articles printed on pages one, three and four are intended to inform the readers of the major occurrences on campus and to provide the background for the opinion found on page two.

STUFF does not claim, nor does any paper, to be an oracle, issuing forth all and only truth. This is the aim, but there are bound to be errors and omissions. While the staff is eager to provide the best possible service, there comes a time when reason dictates a return to study.

STUFF will be published 24 times this year, weekly except during vacations. Though a few changes have been made by the staff, the paper will be basically like that of last year.

The greatest change will be an attempt to broaden the scope of the editorial page. To this end, a column dealing with the life of an American student in Europe will appear each month. In addition, the activities of the new *Visiting Author Program* will be discussed on page two by staff, faculty and student body in turn, and student opinion will also be sought on crucial campus and world topics.

Thus, the goal of STUFF is first

Sign your letters

All letters to the editor should be addressed to John Babione, Box 104.

All letters to the editor must be signed, or they will not be printed in the paper.

Letters to Stuff expressing legitimate student opinion are welcomed, and will be printed at the discretion of the staff when space permits. A college newspaper should be a sounding board of campus opinion, and letters to the editor are a main factor in this function.

Editor

full and accurate information, and then thought provoking opinion. Within the limits of time and space, no effort will be spared in the carrying out of this goal.

Lying at the very root of this goal is the motive which spurs both college and paper in their pursuits. We would all do well now and then to contemplate this passage from page 16 of the catalog, which summarizes our whole purpose here: "the primary consideration and concern of the college is for the academic community of teachers and students, to whom it offers a permanent vocation as witnesses to truth. The library, the counselling of students, the social, recreational and physical facilities, the classrooms and laboratories—all are revealed as means and as conditions contributing toward its main purpose, truth."

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

After a nice summer's vacation at the beach, on the golf course, and occasionally working, it's "Come September" and back to St. Joe's . . . without Gina or Sandra.

But one must admit the school has taken on a "new look." The fieldhouse has been painted; the padres' putting green has a few more flowers along its outer edges; Father Schaefer's pseudo-snarl is bigger than ever; and a few more birdhouses have been added.

But how about our new student union center? I know Rome wasn't built in a day, but then again, progress wasn't Caesar's most important product. Even the history majors are accepting bets that they'll be finished with their term papers for Father Shea before ground is even broken for the center. Ah, life at St. Joe!

My congratulations to all the newlyweds on campus. Profs could be facing competition for supremacy of "fertility row."

To answer many inquiries, Stuff editor John Babione does not have any stomach disorder. Seems he spent the summer teaching Tom Fletchall how to swim and has simply forgotten to remove his water wings.

Welcome back to our foreign emissaries, George Marchal and Pat Goeddert. How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?

Big Jim McGill is picking up where he left off last year. Luckily, Paul Reamer helped him out of his latest encounter—trying to find third floor Noll.

Can't say Mickey Clark doesn't prepare for everything. He spent the summer working in a bakery, so he is ready to move to the kitchen if and when Miss Skinner doesn't toe the line.

Drexelites report that frosh Tony Santora still hasn't recovered from the shock of finding out that the Indiana age limit for drinking is 21. Nothing like that in New York, eh . . . Chi Chi?

And how about those coeds from the Extension? At least on Saturdays, we'll have single women on campus.

While awaiting his departure to Kanne's, I mean . . . Washburn . . . Frank Bellucci spends his nights trying to convince the freshmen in East

Book, lecture series combined; Dr. R. Kirk to appear Oct. 9

The first speaker in a new *Visiting Author Program* will appear at St. Joseph's college Monday evening Oct. 9. The inaugurator of the series will be Dr. Russell Kirk, who will lecture on "The Future of American Conservatism" in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Later, at 9:00, he will hold an informal discussion of his book, *A Program for Conservatives*.

This new program will combine elements of the college's previous lecture and "book of the month" programs. In the past, the lecture series took the usual pattern of a lecture followed by a question period. Distinct from this, the "book of the month," chosen by the faculty or a student honors society, was reviewed or discussed by one or more faculty members.

This year, these separate activities will be combined in the hope that a more rewarding program will result. Briefly, the new *Visiting Author Program* will consist of a lecture by a distinguished visitor and, later in the same evening, a discussion of a book he has

authored. Thus, the "book of the month" program will be replaced by a book each quarter, written by the lecturer himself, and with the author presiding over its discussion.

The director of the program, Fr. John Klopke, C.P.P.S., believes that it will provide some novel opportunities for both lecturer and audience. The lecturer will face an audience familiar with (and perhaps critical of) his ideas; the audience will have the chance to question (and perhaps heckle) an author. The series will provide "an excellent opportunity for a book to come alive for its readers," says Fr. Klopke. And Dr. Kirk? "It will be very pleasant to come unto you on October 9," he writes.

Dr. Kirk, the first visiting author, has been described by Senator Barry Goldwater as "the philosopher of American conservatism." Yet, paradoxically, T. V. Smith states that "he expounds his conservatism with the vehemence of a radical."

This is not surprising, though, for in *A Program for Conservatives* Kirk states that "the thinking conservative must take on some of the characteristics of the radical, today: he must poke about the roots of society, in the hope of restoring vigor to an old tree half strangled in the rank undergrowth of modern passions."

And he does poke about a bit, for, according to *Time*, "Kirk is not ashamed to range himself on the side of God, custom and character." So, in the hope of restoring vigor to that half strangled tree, "he criticizes a social order that he believes exhibits the symptoms of advanced decay and is moving into an 'Age of Gluttony.'"

Yet, in spite of these commitments, Dr. Kirk has been quoted in *School and Society* as saying that "perhaps the greatest single error in Western civilization has been the extension of suffrage," and insisting that "man is essentially destined to inequality by the author of nature."

Kirk's championing of opinions such as these inclines one to believe that his lectures and book discussion at St. Joseph's on October 9 should prove quite interesting, if not quite in the serene tradition of the usual academic lecture.

A Program for Conservatives is now on sale at the college bookstore. Normally selling for four dollars, the book has been reduced to one dollar and fifty cents.

STUFF



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Associate Editor Y. J. Thoele
Lay-out Editor Dan Zawila
Business Managers Joe Boton
Jim Moyer

Photography Ron Hostetler, Eugene Alvarez, Jim Ford

Cartoonist Jim Delaney

Feature Writers Joe Murray, Dave Cunningham, John Keane, Leonard Palicki, Steve Ligda

Sports Writers Bob Rospenda, Jim Trainor, Paul Nelson, Ron Condon, Art Voellinger, Dan Ryder, Jim Francis, Bill Slykas

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Faculty Advisor Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin

Council Critique SC will do well if students help

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

The success or failure of the school year depends greatly upon the success or failure of the Student Council. I believe that this year's officers, products of the most vigorous spring campaigning in years, are men who undoubtedly are capable of performing as fine a job as any Council St. Joseph's has ever had.

Although the school year has just begun, we have already seen some of the fine work which these men can do. The prefect system, as Denny Mudd proposed, has been improved. This is certainly a good start for the new year.

The Cinema Classics program has been set up, which should be culturally beneficial as well as relaxing.

However, other improvements are desperately needed. The concert series should be improved upon or cancelled. Last year's program was disappointing, to say the very least.

The Student Union Constitution needs revision—no doubt about that. But as long as we do have one, good or bad, we should stick to it . . . we haven't. (C. f. Article XI, Sections 5a and 5b).

But just as the students are dependent upon the Council, the Council is dependent upon the Student Body. They need and deserve our support and suggestions. Let's back them wholeheartedly and look forward to an outstanding year.

ICC gridders warm up with non-conf. tilts

Three Indiana Collegiate conference football teams swung into non-league action last Saturday, one winning and two losing. ICC teams will again play outside the conference this Saturday, and league play will commence Saturday, Sept. 30.

In last Saturday's action, St. Joe lost to Hillsdale college, 28-7, and Valpo was defeated by Wheaton college, 35-13. The lone victor among ICC members was Evansville, which defeated Hanover, 20-6.

This Saturday, Butler, bidding for a fourth straight ICC crown, will warm up against Bradley at Butler bowl. Indiana State will host Eastern Illinois in its first contest, and Ball State will open up at home against Eastern Michigan. DePauw will be at home against Illinois Wesleyan in its curtain raiser.

In other action Saturday, Hope (Michigan) will be at Valpo, Evansville will travel to Wabash, and St. Joe will rest up for its ICC opener next week.

Several Pumas, however, refrained from contact for a few days due to injuries received during the Hillsdale game. John Mirocha, junior halfback, and Jim Betz, sophomore fullback, suffered bruised legs. Dennis Mudd, senior guard, suffered a pulled leg muscle; Dave Beam, senior quarterback, suffered a mild concussion; and Joe Vlasaty, junior tackle, sustained a slight ankle sprain.

It is still questionable whether sophomore fullback John Sauer, who missed the Hillsdale game due to a leg injury, will be ready for the ICC opener with Valpo at St. Joe Sept. 30.

Ball State racks up 52.5 points, captures ICC all-sports award

The 1961 Indiana Collegiate conference all-sports competition was won by Ball State with a total of 52½ points in nine events. The Cardinals scored heavily in the four spring sports: first in golf and baseball and second in track and tennis.

Points were awarded on a 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with seven points being awarded to the ICC champ in each sport, six points to second place, etc.

Finishing second, behind the Cardinals, was DePauw with 43 points, just nipping out Indiana State by half a point. Fourth was Butler with 34½, followed by Valparaiso with 33, St. Joseph's

'61 football Pumas meet Valpo here Sept. 30



Pumas, 1961. Back row, l. to r. Bridge, Mirocha, Morris, George, Betz, Schreiber, O'Connor, Gugliotta, Konczyk, Sauer, Di Giovine. Center row, l. to r. assistant Bob Decker, assistant Tom Buscarini, coach Jim Holstein, Wawrzyniak, Zera, Wuerth, Boguski, Ryan, LaRue, head coach Ed Dwyer, Blackmore, Vlasaty, Hagye, Issehard, Drennan, Schulte, manager El Eschmann, athletic director Richard Scharf, trainer Bernie LaRue. Front row, l. to r. Ostrowski, Braet, Cochrane, Thoma, Lehman, co-captain Beam, co-captain Mudd, Severa, Biernat, Nibeck, Galvin, Anderson.

Rugged Hillsdale scores early, outlasts Pumas 28-7 in opener

By PAUL NELSON

The Hillsdale college Dales rolled over the St. Joseph's college Pumas 28-7 Saturday Sept. 16. The game was the season opener for both teams, and the first time the two have met.

The Dales, who traveled to Rensselaer with a 52 man squad, launched their scoring attack early in the first period when defensive back Jim Drake intercepted a Puma pass at mid-field and returned it to the St. Joe five yard line. Halfback Tom Ridley scored for

Hillsdale on the first play from scrimmage, and Clay Roth kicked the conversion.

Minutes later the Dales again capitalized on a Puma error and recovered a bad pass from center in a fourth down situation on the St. Joe two. Hillsdale fullback Dick McDonald carried for the tally and Roth added the PAT.

After their early lapses, the Pumas fought back to stymie the Dales. Late in the third period the Pumas recovered a fumble on the Dale 13-yard line and QB Dave Beam found sophomore end John George in touchdown territory with a 12-yard pass for the only St. Joe score of the day. Rich Ostrowski added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, the Dales came back with two more touchdowns to insure their 14-7 lead over the tired Pumas. The first came on a 21-yard pass from John Lucadem to end Clay Roth, and the last on a 2-yard run by fullback Tom Ridley, capping a 58 yard drive, the only long scoring drive of the afternoon. Roth kicked both conversions, and the game ended with Hillsdale in command 28-7.

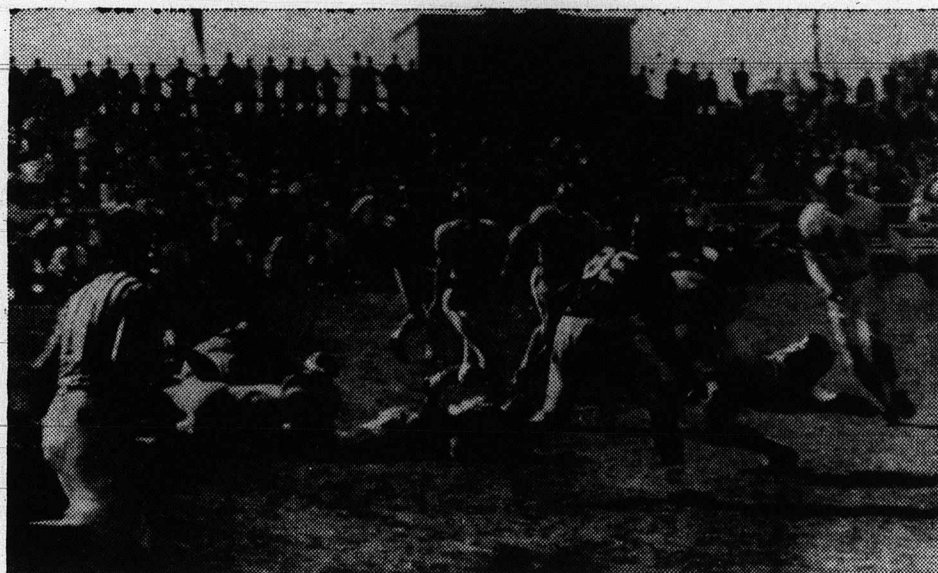
Statistically the game belonged to the lettermen-loaded Dales as they piled up 145 yards rushing and 103 passing for a total of 248 yards gained. In the same departments the Pumas posted 48 yards rushing, and 30 passing for a total gain of 78 yards.

Stellar defensive performers for the Pumas Saturday were juniors Rich Cochrane, Dave O'Connor and Joe Severa. Severa snared two fumbles and turned a pass interception into a 35-yard runback.

The Pumas' next home game will be played on Saturday, Sept. 30, when the Pumas meet Valparaiso in their Indiana Collegiate Conference opener. Game time is 2:00.

The score by quarters:

Hillsdale	14	0	0	14	28
St. Joe	0	0	7	0	7



Pumas, Dales collide during the height of the action.

Varsity Views Puma spirit surprised Dales

By BOB ROSPENDA

It is often said that spirit is 80% of the game of football. You saw an excellent example of this last Saturday when our Pumas did battle with the Dales of Hillsdale.

The Pumas knew that Hillsdale had one of the best small college teams in the nation. They also knew that they would be outweighed and outmanned at nearly every position. At the same time, the Big Red realized that they themselves were a relatively green, inexperienced team.

This dismal picture would be enough to make ordinary teams and ordinary men cringe with fear and throw in the towel. However, the men of Coach Dwyer were not about to lie down for anybody.

Hillsdale scouting reports probably had us pegged for pushovers, since we are in a rebuilding year. Sure, the Dales won, but after the game they realized that they had been knocking heads with a pack of hungry Pumas, not a bunch of second rate quitters.

The first few minutes of the game was a Hillsdale blitzkrieg in which the Dales scored the first two times they had their hands on the ball. At that point the "green" Pumas suddenly jelled, and the frustrated Dales were contained in their own territory for most of the remainder of the game.

The Dales were able to score twice more, but only because the Pumas were forced to open up their game somewhat.

Coach Dwyer has done a marvelous job with his material. He has taken this young team and has molded it into a sound football machine, both offensively and defensively. More important, he has instilled into his men a tremendous spirit and a will to win, emblematic of former Puma teams.

If the Big Red can retain this spirit throughout the season, Dwyer and Company may surprise a few people in the ICC this year.

This Saturday is an open date, but the following Saturday the Big Red meet their traditional rivals, the big bad Crusaders from Valpo in one of the season's highlights. The Crusaders will be out to avenge last year's defeat, handed to them by the Pumas.

The Valparaiso contest will be a good test to see how the Big Red will do against ICC competition this year.

Let's stay high, Pumas!

The 1962 'Pumamobile'



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Volz dies following June auto accident

Rudolph L. Volz, Jr., alumni director and assistant admissions counselor of St. Joseph's college, died June 12 about 20 hours after being injured in a one-car accident near Rensselaer.

Mr. Volz suffered multiple skull fractures when he lost control of the car he was driving from the college to his home south of Collegeville. He died at St. Elizabeth hospital, Lafayette.

Following memorial mass in the college chapel June 13, the body of Mr. Volz was taken to his native Louisville, Ky., where funeral services were held June 15.

Born July 13, 1931, he was the son of Rudolph L., Sr., and Elsie (Nilest) Volz. He was married to Elizabeth Geanne Zollinger in Louisville on Sept. 2, 1954.

Surviving, in addition to the parents and widow, are three sons, Rudolph L., III, Theodore, and Alec, all at the family home.

Mr. Volz was graduated from Louisville Flaget high school in 1949, and from St. Joseph's in 1953. He spent two years in the U.S. army, and did a year of graduate work at the University of Louisville's Kent school of social work after his release in 1955.

KINGSTON TRIO

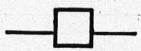
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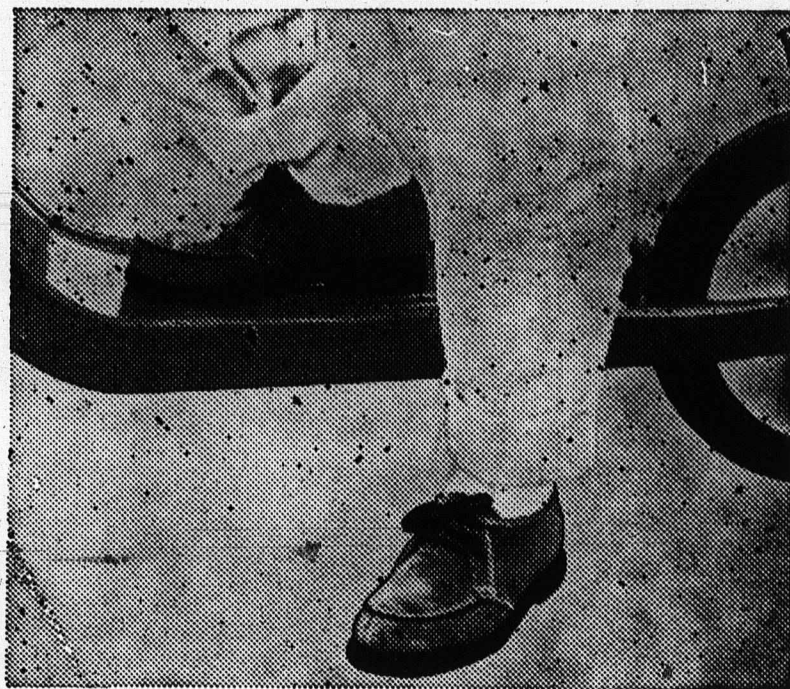
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